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HHHS appeals for doctor top-up funding

by Jerry Grozelle

Twenty-four hour emergency medical service is not in jeopardy in Minden even though the "top-up fund" for the emergency physicians" group is expected to run a deficit of as much as $35,000 to $37,000.

Foster Loucks, Executive Director of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, approached Anson, Hindon and Minden council Thursday asking the municipality to contribute to the fund once again. Anson, Hindon and Minden has contributed $15,000 over the past two years to help keep the emergency services at the Minden hospital operational 24 hours a day year-round.

Councillor Grant Plooard asked if the deficit would result in reduced hours to fewer than 24 hours a day. Loucks assured council there was no danger of that happening.

"It'll be a frosty day in July before that happens," he said.

It is necessary at this stage to guarantee doctors a minimum of $70 per hour. During busy times, physicians see enough patients to ensure that a top-up is not necessary. OHIP pays doctors on a per-patient fee schedule. The problem arises during slower times, such as overnight hours. when fewer people require the services of a doctor.

Loucks explained that the problem of providing top-ups is a temporary one. He is confident that once a contingent of five or six full-time resident doctors is attracted to Minden, the top-up fund can be eliminated. As it stands now, doctors from other centres are working in Minden on rotating shifts to provide 24-hour emergency services. In order to make it feasible for doctors to provide the services, the minimum hourly wage must be guaranteed.

Councillor Daryl Moore wasn't convinced that a top-up could ever be eliminated. He questioned how the top-up could be phased out. Loucks admitted that a transfer would have to be done "all at once."

He said it wouldn't be possible to differentiate between local doctors and those from other areas. A full compliment of resident physicians will have to be settled in Minden before the top-up could be eliminated.

That isn't likely to happen before the new facility at the Hyland Crest site is completed. Loucks expects the new facilities to be a factor in the recruitment of resident doctors.

"There is a lot of competition for doctors," he admitted. "Maybe we can attract doctors who don't want to work in the city."

Loucks said that the HHSS may have to consider paying doctors a salary, as opposed to a fee for service basis.

It was also noted that if only five or six physicians come to Minden on a permanent basis, they would all have to be willing to work in the emergency department on a rotation basis.

"The doctors are doing a super job," Moore said. "Do we want to get rid of the current system," he questioned.

"Ideally, we don't want to be dependent on doctors from outside the area," Loucks said.

Some of the municipalities in the northern portion of Victoria and Peterborough Counties have contributed to the top-up fund in the past. Loucks has also made his plea to Lutterworth and Snowdon Townships.

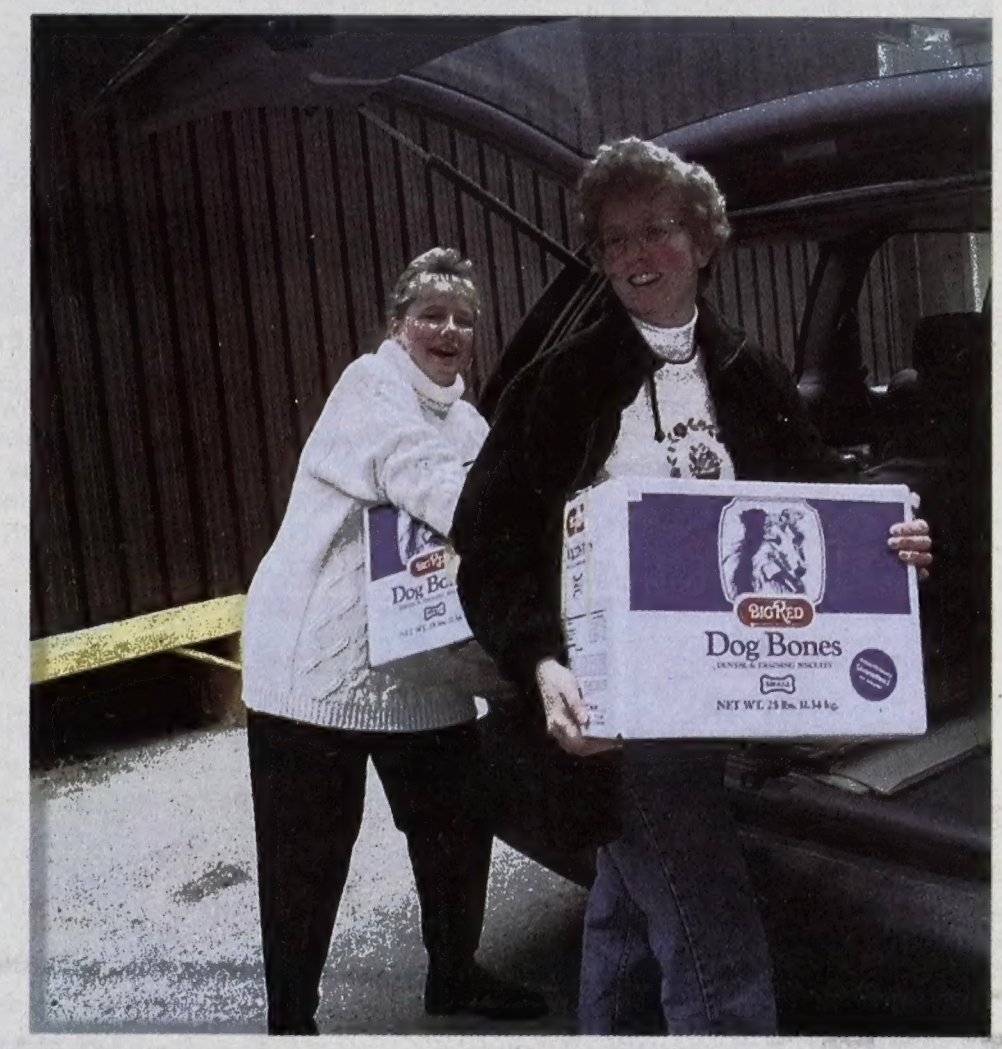
"They have both showed some interest," Loucks said. He doesn't expect any decisions to be made until the municipalities have done at least some preliminary budget deliberations. Other municipalities will be approached with the funding request in the near future.

Councillor Sinc Nesbitt pointed out that the possibility of getting individual donations from area seniors is slim.

"There is a waiting list of about 80 people to get into Hyland Crest," he said. "A lot of people don't have any hope of getting in."

He suggested that a lot of seniors will be forced to go to other centres to take advantage of similar facilities.

AH&M councillors will consider the request during budget deliberations.



MOVING DAY: Education Assistant Terry Upton and Junior Kindergarten Teacher Allison Perecko pack boxes into a van during the Victoria Street School move. Teachers and volunteers were busy all weekend, emptying Victoria Street School and preparing the Stuart Baker School for students and staff for school on Monday. On hand to help with the move was Dorothy Baker, wife of the late Stuart Baker, for whom the new school is named.

Exhibit blooms at gallery

by Ariel White

As spring unfolds in Haliburton County, it reveals a palette of colours across The Highlands, colouring the landscape with the bloom of the new season. Natures colours and textures are revealed in this years first show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, highlighting the floral strokes of Apsely artist June Harris and the soapstone carving of Kim S. Warne.

June Harris has been painting for over 20 years, and her focus is on natural settings. She uses both oils and watercolours to create reproductions of photographs and images from her imagination to bring colour to life. This exhibit, which she calls *The Gardens of My Mind,* highlights one of her favourite subjects to paint - the flowers and plant life of her garden and gardens past.

Harris' paintings have graced the walls of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in the past. In 1995, Harris held a show at the gallery and she has also participated in the 1992 and 1993 Haliburton Highlands Artisans' Festival. In the Apsley area, she is well known for her work as a founding member of the Apsley annual autumn studio tour,

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LOCAL STARS: The local Highland chapter #230 of the Order of the Eastern Start was also on hand at the presentation. It was their request that the money be donated to the Hospital. Seen here are, from the left, Harry and Neva Hobden, worthy matron and patron Higlands chapter; Jena Casey, who made the request; Lynne Johnston, charge nurse; Alison Rae, Managing Director of the HHHS Foundation; and Hugh Nichol, Chair of the Health Services Board.

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Thanks to the Haliburton IGA, Curry Motors and the YMCA Camp Wanakita we will have some good old fashioned fun this Sunday April 18 at 2 p.m. Assistance for all our shows has been provided by the Ontario Arts Council. Thanks again to Rexall Drugs, Roberts Austin Fuels, Kernohan Construction, Minden Home Hardware, Grafton Utility Supplies and the Minden IDA for helping put on other shows. A special thank you to Donna Brohm, who helped design posters and to the Haliburton Echo and the Times, Minden for their continued support and coverage.

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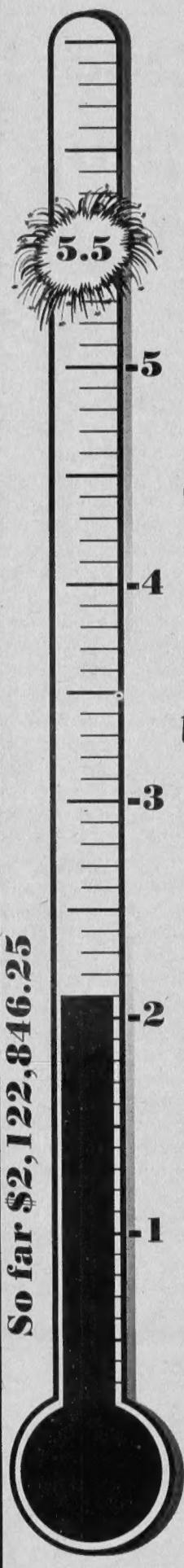

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Y2K seminar in Minden

Don't panic. That was the message from speakers at the Y2K seminar held on April 9, by Systems Software and Support and *The Times*, to provide people with information on equipment, computers and utilities that may or may not be Year 2000 compliant.

DJ McFadden, of Systems Software and Support reviewed the various problems associated with personal computers. She assured the audience that PC's will not explode in a ball of flames on January first, 2000, but that most will just think that it is the year 1900. For many people who use their computers for word processing, the date may be insignificant. For others who rely on date sensitive software, the Y2K problem will be more critical.

According to McFadden, computers can be tested by simply changing the date in the operating system. If it is accepted, then users can attempt to open their various software programs to see if they are affected. Computers most likely to be affected are some models of 486 processors and those built prior to the 486. "The world has not been sitting on its hands waiting for this," said McFadden.

Heather Hope of Hope Satellite also reassured people that many devices, such as vcr's, televisions and satellite dishes, shouldn't be a problem. "If your vcr is still flashing 12:00, you won't have a problem," noted Hope, as many people do not program their machines, the date is irrelevant. Some people may experience problems with machines that are more than five years old and have an on-screen programming feature that uses dates.

Hope stated that satellite dishes are in a similar situation. Many of the new small dishes, such as Bell ExpressVu and Starchoice, program the date at the head offices. Some of the older, larger dishes may have programming problems, but if you don't use the programming feature it won't have much of an effect. "And satellites are not going to fall out of the sky," said Hope.

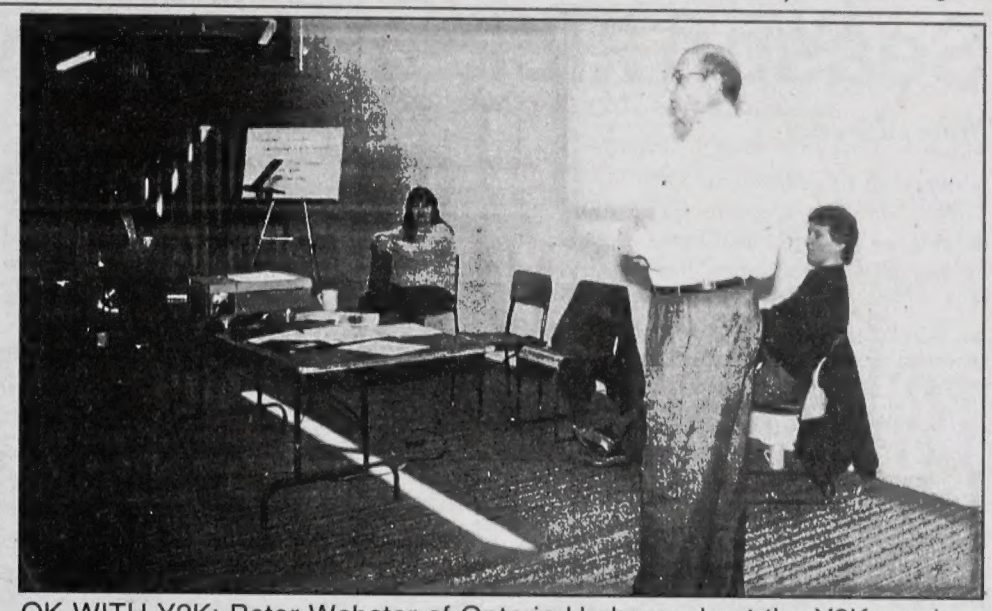
Peter Webster of Ontario Hydro felt that the power organization was well in control of the issue. Hydro is investing 125 million and a staff of 600 to plan, organize, communicate and test within its corporation and its partners to ensure optimum safety. "It's a big issue and very pervasive," said Webster.

Webster stated that he has been asked many times, "Will the lights be on?". To this he said, "We do not guarantee 24 hour electric power. I can't guarantee the lights won't go out, just like I can't right now." One of Ontario Hydro's biggest concerns is that of a large draw of power after midnight on January first, as large manufacuters may shut down before midnght and start up again immediately after the clock strikes midnight. This, in combination with residential service drawing a large wattage, could cause a brown out.

According to Webster, addtional staff will be on hand with a contingency plan in place, in what Hydro is calling its Precautionary Posture. Various transmission locations, which are usually run remotely by computer will be manned.

Webster also stressed that if people feel the need to prepare for the Year 2000 they should do so - but with precaution. Many will attempt to run their house through a generator and if not properly installed, it could cause fires, accidents or even death. Heather Hope donned her municpal hat as a councillor for Lutterworth Township and said that they are requesting that residents use the buddy system. For example if a person who heats with electricity has a "buddy" with wood heat, they could partner up if a power outage occurs.

For more information on the Year 2000, the government of Canada has a stockpile of information at its Strategis website (http://www.strategis.ic.gc.ca) including information on appliances and emergency services. You can also phone for information at 1-800-270-8220.



OK WITH Y2K: Peter Webster of Ontario Hydro spokeat the Y2K seminar on Saturday. Also speaking were, from the left, Heather Hope, DJ McFadden and Gregg Anderson.

Stanhope man arrested

The following report was compiled by the Minden-Coboconk Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police

Weapon Charges Laid in Stanhope Township

One man was arrested on April 4, following the investigation of a domestic incident in Stanhope Township.

Angelo P. Miscio, 28 of Stanhope was charged with Weapons Dangerous and Uttering Death Threats, after investigation revealed that Misco had pointed a bow and arrow at a family member. It is believed that alcohol may have played a part in this incident.

Miscio was further charged with Pointing a Firearm in relation to earlier incidents involving family members. Minden-Coboconk officers arrested Miscio and he is to appear in Minden Court for a bail hearing.

Impaired Driving

On March 30, Minden Coboconk OPP investigated a complaint from a motorist who advised that there was a vehicle in the ditch on Highway 121 near Haliburton Village.

OPP and ambulance attended the scene. Furhter to the investigation, Howard Wayne Robinson, 47, of Dudley Township, was arrested and charged with Impaired Driving and Over 80 miligrams.

He was scheduled to appear in Minden Court on April 7. There were no injuries as a result of the incident.

The following day the OPP received a call from a resident on County Road 121, just north of Fenelon Falls. The resident advised that at 9 p.m. a vehicle was seen driving in a farm field on the north side of 121.

OPP arrived on the scene and observed a beige Cadillac driving around the field. When the driver attempted to pull up onto County Road 121, police activated their emergency lights. The driver then drove back into the field where he then struck a fence, exited the vehicle and fled on foot.

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Season kicks off with two concurrent shows

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which is in its sixth year.

She also has a connection to Dr. Agnes Jamieson herself, as both her brother and sister were delivered by the physician, when her family lived near Tory Hill.

When Gallery co-ordinator Diane Graham organized the show with both Harris and Kim Warne, she did not know that the two artists were friends. Their work shows well together as Harris' paintings and Warnes soapstone carving both reflect images of the natural environment.

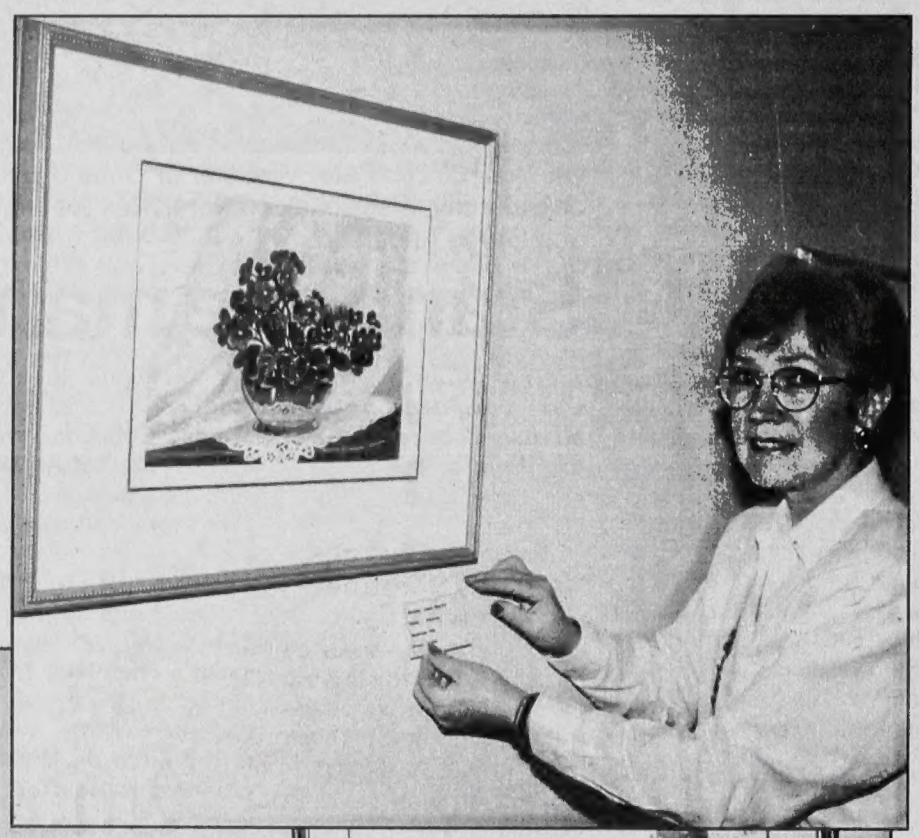
Kim Warne said that when he retired he needed something to do. Now that he carves, it has become an addiction. Warne has been carving for several years and has shown his work across the county as well as Apsely, Brighton, Cobourg, Cloyne, and the Haliburton County Studio Tour.

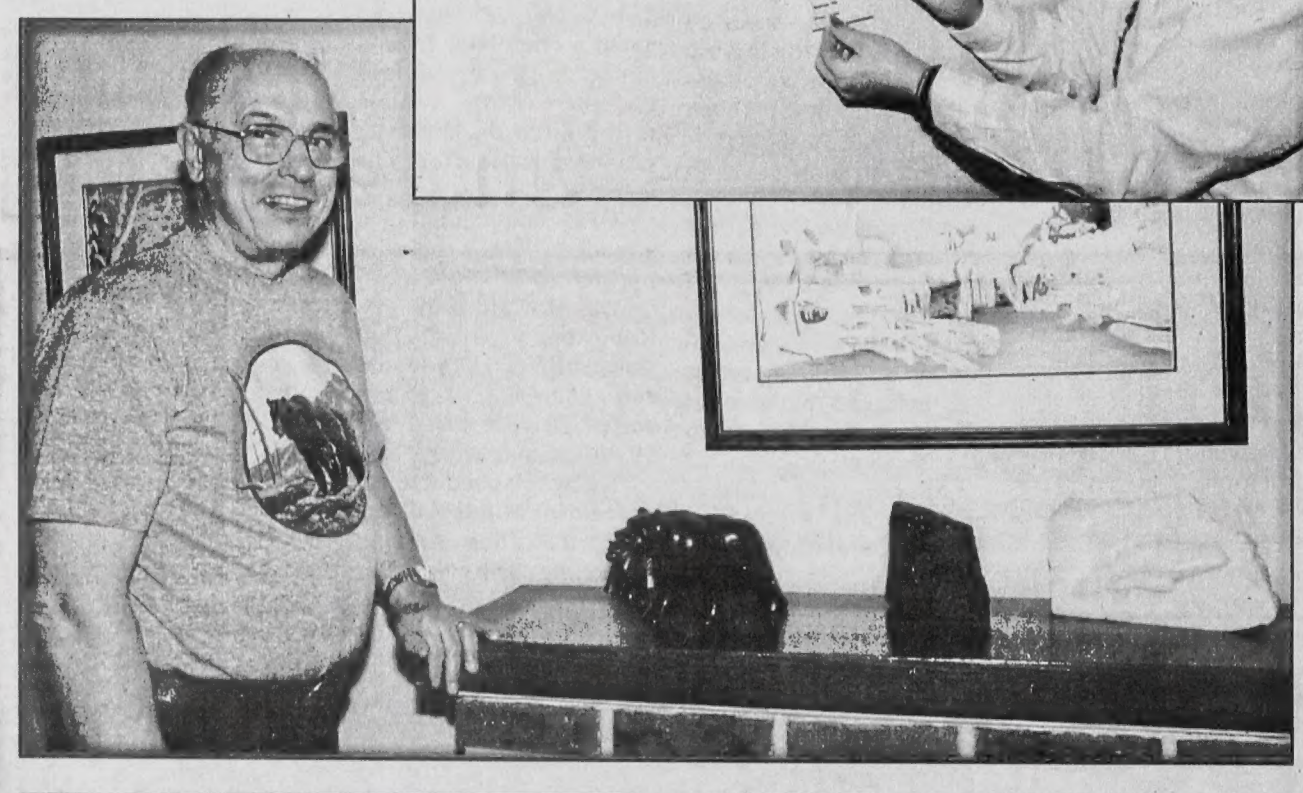
His pieces display a variety of types of soapstone, not just the conventional North American green selection. You my find light brown grizzly bears, rose coloured cardinals and deep green tree frogs. Warne calls his show, *Out of the Heart of Stone*, as he seeks to display what can be found beneath the rough exterior of stone.

The show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery runs until April 24. This is the first show of the season. Throughout the summer, the gallery will showcase local artists, photographers, sculptors and artisans.

Flowers and Stone

Sculptor Kim Warne, below, displays a variety of soapstone carvings that will be included in his show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Artist June Harris, right, was putting the final touches on her work before the show last week. Her work features floral arrangements and wildflowers found around her Apsley home.





March Weather

by Phil Graham

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Average High	4.9	40.8
Average Low	-8.9	15.9
Average for the month	-2.0	28.4
Average for last March	-0.9	30.3
Highest Temp (March 28)	20.0	68.0
Lowest Temp (March 8)	-26.0	-14.8
Rain	7.4 mm	0.3 in
Snow	20 cm	7.8 in
Total Precipitation	27.4 cm	1.1 in
Total for last March	133.4 mm	5.2 in
Snow on ground	Patches	
Snow on ground last March	Patches	
Total Snowfall from November 1 to March 31	151 cm	59.4 in
Days mostly sunny	21	
Days with snow or rain	5	

The end of March appears to be the end of winter. All in all a very cool winter, not many complaints. The worst part was January first to January 18. Quite cold and sunny. Also February 13 to February 25 was quite cold but not much snow.

The average temperature for March was only 1.1 C (2F), colder than last March. The precipitation was much higher last March at 133.4 mm (5.2 in) compared to this month with only 27.4 mm (1.1 in). Lots of sunny days with cold nights should have been good conditions for Maple Syrup business. March was typical with quite a few breezy days.

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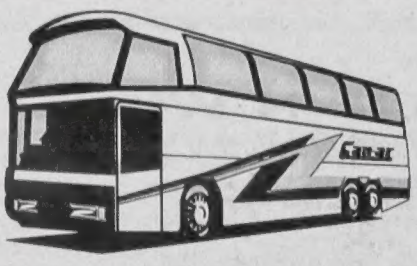

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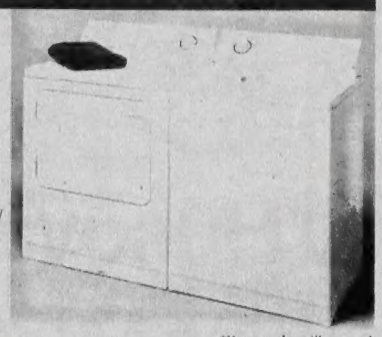

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Charges laid

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ficers from the Minden-Coboconk Detachment, arrested the driver without incident.

Douglas McIntyre, 41, of Millbrook, was further charged with Impaired Driving, over 80 miligrams and Failing to Remain at the Scene. He was arrested and held in custody for a bail hearing in Lindsay court.

On April 6 at 5 p.m. OPP investigated an incident in which it was reported that a male party, who was parked on Balsam Lake Drive, appeared to be slumped over the steering wheel of his vehicle. Further to the investigation, Kenneth R. McDonald, 48, of Kirkfield, was charged with Impaired Care and Control, as well as over 80 mgs. He will appear in Lindsay court on April 29.

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Musings

We beg your indulgence while we do a bit of crowing this week:

The Times, or more precisely, The Times OnLine division of this publication, was honoured this past week by being selected as one of the top web site produced by community newspapers across the province. We are obviously gratified to be given this accolade from our peers. We humbly agree with their assessment of our online efforts, particularly because we are aware of the hours of hard work and dedication it represents.

The Times OnLine was launched on the world wide web over three years ago (decades ago, measured against the cyberspace clock). Our early arrival on the web was a serendipitous configuration of foresight and human resources. Former reporter and computer whiz Andrew Milne created much of the infrastructure on which The Times OnLine continues to thrive. That effort has been picked up by our current webmaster, Chris Sadler, who continues to make the Times OnLine not only a quick and easy way to access the local news, but also provides an ever-changing smorgasbord of interesting and entertaining nuggets. Proof of our efforts can be found in the numbers. The Times Online attracts an average of 300 individuals a day and bouquets of praise on the guest book.

So, with appropriate modesty, for the second time in two years, we accept the accolades of our peers and hope that our efforts for our print and online editions provide an important service to our readers.

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You may have noticed it was a little quieter last Friday. There could be a number of reasons fewer people were on the streets or at work, but a contributing factor was no doubt the start of the 265 day countdown.

Friday, April 9 was the most propitious date for the conception of a child to be born on the first day of the new millennium. As any doctor or mother knows, babies care little for the 265 day rule and generally make their entrance when they are good and ready, but the chances of having the first baby of 2000 just slipped by three days ago. And, while the odds are increasing with each passing day, there is no reason couples should abandon their own personal first baby millennium project. If they're serious, however, we suggest they drop everything and get started right now.

jb

Letters

The sap isn't only in the buckets

Editor:

At this time of year my husband taps a few trees and does some maple syrup for friends and family. Having the grandkids for March Break was going to give them a chance to see it done from start to finish and give Grampa time with the kids. They had collected some sap up until Saturday and had cooked a small batch.

They went back to the trees on Sunday to gather more, but some lowlife had taken the buckets and lids and ripped the taps right out of the trees and they were gone. They had come in by boat off the river.

My husband called the police and reported the incident, but that was all he could do. He now has the new pots re-hung, but not before we engraved the buckets, lids and taps.

It's sad to think we had to take these lengths to protect a hobby. We are part of a river community where everyone keeps an eye and whatever or wherever the culprits are, one thing is for sure, they may not be caught but they will be found out.

Donna Nichols
RR#1 Norland

Hockey emotions run high

Editor:

Regarding *"Sid Stamp Fuels wins third consecutive championship"*, April 6 edition.

A Gentleman's game it wasn't. When you get 20+ guys together on a sheet of ice, emotions tend to get high. During the Old Timer's final game between Sid Stamp Fuels, and Buckslide Construction, things got out of hand.

There are many reasons why violence followed the championship game last week, but I'm not about to bore you with the silly details. I am disappointed that Jerry Grozelle reported that the fight that ensued between myself and Mark Eno was a result of someone invading my crease.

I retaliated because the collision with Mark and myself, was the second time that I had gotten my bell rung during the game. Early in the first period, another opposing player collided with me, and both collisions were the cause of the concussion that I am nursing today. At

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Only the violence will be remembered

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the time, I felt that this was another attempt by the other team to injure myself since interfering with the opposing goalie is a common occurrence in many hockey games. In hindsight, I know this wasn't the case, but at the time I was merely defending myself.

It's really too bad that the game ended the way that it did. The game was an exciting one, filled with great goals, great saves and numerous penalty shots. Unfortunately only the violence will be remembered.

Finally, I am not condoning the violent actions that occurred that evening, but if you're going to report a story, one should be responsible enough to report all of the facts, especially when people's reputations are at stake.

Mike Lopez
Minden

Things were hopping at Westside Jug City in Minden over the Easter Weekend as staff members got into the holiday spirit. Liz Cowan, above, fashioned this bunny costume out of coffee filters to greet her customers. The get-up even included a fluffy (coffee filter) cotton tail.

The gun range issue

EDITOR'S NOTE: We continue to receive mail concerning the Marksman's Club Range in Lutterworth Township. Over the past month, we have published letters which have explored various points of view on the range. However, the latest letters have taken on a personal tone which we feel is inappropriate for these pages. Therefore, we will only be publishing letters on this topic which deal exclusively with the issues surrounding the range rather than the individuals involved.

The rules

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy. Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Arthur Black

E-nough with the email

There was a snotty little editorial in *The Globe and Mail* recently aimed at everyone's least favourite Crown corporation – Canada Post. The editorial was an eleven-paragraph galloping sneer at the Post Office's attempt to remain relevant in the age of email. Canada Post has unleashed an advertising campaign urging Canadians to stick to writing good old-fashioned letters — pen and paper; envelopes, stamps – the works.

The Globe and Mail thinks the very concept is a hoot. "You can send and receive email any time" trills the G&M editorialist, "Bye-bye postman. You can do it from anywhere you have access to a computer. Bye-bye mailbox. email is generally received within seconds or minutes of being sent. You don't have to buy stamps or envelopes. The email service never goes on strike. Bye-bye postal system. The system makes a copy of the letter so that if it goes astray you don't have to write another one from scratch. You can ask the person on the other end to message you back instantly when they receive it."

All of which me wonder if the planet *The Globe and Mail* lives on issues visas for aliens. I'd like to visit.

The email system they're talking about doesn't sound much like the treacherous, unpredictable and thoroughly malevolent cyberpestilence I grapple with every day. Let me address the Globe's argument one point at a time.

You can send and receive email any time. Not on my computer you can't. You can type your email at any time, but when you press the send button, all manner of nightmare scenarios are waiting to bushwhack you. Your computer may inform you that your server is 'busy'. Or that it 'cannot find' your server. Or (my favourite) "Eudora is tired of waiting for your server to respond..."

Tired, are we? Would a beer bottle through your display monitor screen energize you, do you think?

You can do it from anywhere you have access to a computer. True – but so what? I've got a computer at work and a computer at home and that's it for accessible computers in my life. I daresay that in a given day most of us walk by more friendly, waiting, mailboxes than friendly, humming computers.

Email is generally received within seconds or minutes of being sent. Maybe, maybe not. You'll never know. All you know is that you lobbed it into the ether. What happens after that is known only to God and Bill Gates.

You don't have to buy stamps and envelopes. True. Instead, you have to buy a hard drive, a monitor, a keyboard, an operating system, a box of floppy disks and a library of manuals to figure out how it all works. Then you'll need to purchase an Internet account which will run you about 300 bucks per annum. You'll be lucky to get it all for less than $2,000.

Know how many stamps and envelopes you get for two grand?

The email service never goes on strike. Perhaps not. But it does go AWOL. And it does fail to deliver. Not to worry though. It always explains its failure with a message that begins...."the following addresses had permanent fatal errors...." And then helpfully explains with: *"500Mnjones@thezone.net. Happy.Valley.Goose.Bay>... User unknownReporting-MTA: dns; ndcx.tor.cbc.caReceived-From-MTA: DNS; [1.35.29.240]"*

Uh, thanks, Eudora. Everything's clear now. The system makes a copy of the letter so that if it goes astray...Wait a minute, Globe and Mail – you're admitting that letters go astray in the email system? Funny. I've been sending and receiving traditional, stamped-envelope mail for forty years and to the best of my knowledge, not a single letter – providing it was properly addressed – has ever gone astray.

Oh, I know that email is here to stay. It's handy, it's fast and it can be convenient — but it is also temperamental, superficial and unreliable — not to mention exceedingly impersonal. I know when somebody takes pen to paper to write me a letter, they're actually thinking about me. With email I'm just a URL on a list of subscribers.

That's how I feel. If you don't agree, that's cool. But if you feel you have to argue, make it official. Send me a letter. A real letter.

VERY IMPORTANT PROJECT: Robin Banks of the Community Safety Net Drug Safety program and Community Services Officer Laura Ostler display the books on drug safety to be used with the Values, Influences and Peers (VIP) program.

OPP launches drug safety program

by Ariel White

The Ontario Provincial Police, Minden detachment, is hoping to teach both children and their parents about the ill effects of drugs, both illegal substances and prescriptive, through a new booklet that will be available to grade six students.

The Drug Safety book will be distributed to grade six students in the detachment area, as part of the OPP VIP program (Values, Influences and Peers), where an OPP officer discusses a variety of topics with students, including drugs, shoplifting, peer pressure and a number of other subjects that children of that age may face.

The book is distributed through the Gateway Safety Program, and is paid for through local sponsoring businesses and service clubs. The book covers many of the issues involved with drugs and includes a section for parents to discuss the subject. It covers illegal drugs, prescription medication and steroids. The book also contains a list of resources and counselling services for parents to consult. The Drug Safety booklet has been used by several OPP detachments across the province, and upon completion, student receive a certificate of achievement.

"It's a great resource," said Constable Ostler. Community Services Officer Laura Ostler will be using the book with the VIP program in schools in Minden, Coboconk, Haliburton and other areas within the Minden-Coboconk detachment.

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Anglers show strong support for walleye fishery

by Jerry Grozelle

The interest in Haliburton County's walleye fishery is very strong. That was abundantly evident at the West Guilford Walleye Meeting Friday evening at the West Guilford Community Centre, with the attendance of about 80 people.

David Flowers, a fisheries extension biologist with the Minden MNR and a walleye expert, acted as MC for the evening. He explained the displays that were set up for the meeting. He also gave an overview of walleye biology, culture and stocking in Ontario. Flowers focused on pond rearing of walleyes and the difficulty involved in raising these highly cannibalistic fish.

Flowers explained that walleyes begin to feed on each other as early as seven days of age. The importance of providing zooplankton for the young fish to eat can't be overemphasized.

The Province of Ontario currently operates 10 fish hatcheries. Of those 10 hatcheries, only one raises walleyes. The total output of walleyes from that facility is 200,000 fish. Since there are 4,000 bodies of water in the province which harbour walleye populations, it would be impossible for that single hatchery to supply fish to supplement even a small fraction of those water bodies.

Walter Wilson of Ompah Conservation Association in the Madawaska Highlands (in the Bay of Quinte area) was a guest speaker. He operates a walleye hatchery from his garage, to produce several million fry (fish which have just past the eyed-egg stage) each spring. He explained his operation, complete with diagrams of the equipment needed. He said that with the exception of the Bell jars, the equipment cost around $200. The Bell jars cost about $200 each, but most are on loan from the MNR. Each Bell jar holds about 250,000 eggs.

High School involvement

HHSS teachers Dave Mowat and Derek Little explained the Haliburton High School's involvement and the participation of a group of nearly 50 students.

Mowat explained the Drag River project, which began three years ago, when Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Director Keith Hodgson approached him asking for student participation to rehabilitate a walleye spawning bed at the outflow of Head Lake near the school. That project involved placing several tons of rock rubble in the river bed by the Highway 121 bridge.

The enthusiasm of the students didn't go unnoticed by the Ministry of Natural Resources. David Flowers approached Mowat to see if his science class would be interested in more elaborate projects. A $2,800 CFIP (Canadian Fisheries Involvement Program) grant was secured. Since then, HHSS students have become important partners in a program aimed at improving the walleye fishery in the Kashagawigamog chain of lakes. They have participated in an extensive cleanup of the Drag River from Head Lake to the Emmerson Dam. Extensive streambed and riverbank improvements have been made in a section of the river. The work has breathed new life into the walleye population by giving the fish much improved spawning beds, which will result in better survival of the fish eggs and fry. The riverbank work was designed to reduce or eliminate siltation of the river recurring from spring runoff.

Mowat showed slides of the river before the work was started, during progress and after the work was completed.

"It couldn't be done without partnerships," Mowat said.

He cited examples of Flowers providing expertise and local business people providing heavy equipment, trucking of material and screening and cleaning of the stone that was used to rehabilitate the spawning beds.

"A lot of people have been involved," Mowat added.

Years of neglect are being reversed as the HHSS students expand their attention to include the section of river from the Maple Street bridge to the dam. That area has been identified as the most important section for walleye spawning activities. The HHSS group has recently received substantial provincial government funding to stabilize the riverbank, improve the spawning beds up closer to the dam, landscape the area next to the river and construct a walking path along the riverbank.

Derek Little explained that many of the students involved in the projects are high risk students — those who, in some cases, aren't doing well in the classroom environment. A total of 49 students are involved in the project. Little said that the usual drop-out rate in a group of high risk students this size is 10-15 students. Of those involved in this project, only one has dropped out and less than five per cent have failed the course, mostly, he said, because of lack of participation.

"They really take pride in what they are doing," Little said, adding that it provides them with valuable experience and a challenge that they wouldn't get in the classroom.

Ultimately, everybody wins in this situation.

Mowat said that funding will allow the hiring of at least 10 students to work on the Drag River Project this summer, as well as the summer of 2000.

High School students are also involved in a forage fish monitoring program in the Kashagawigamog chain as well as the feeder streams.

Mowat advised anyone interested

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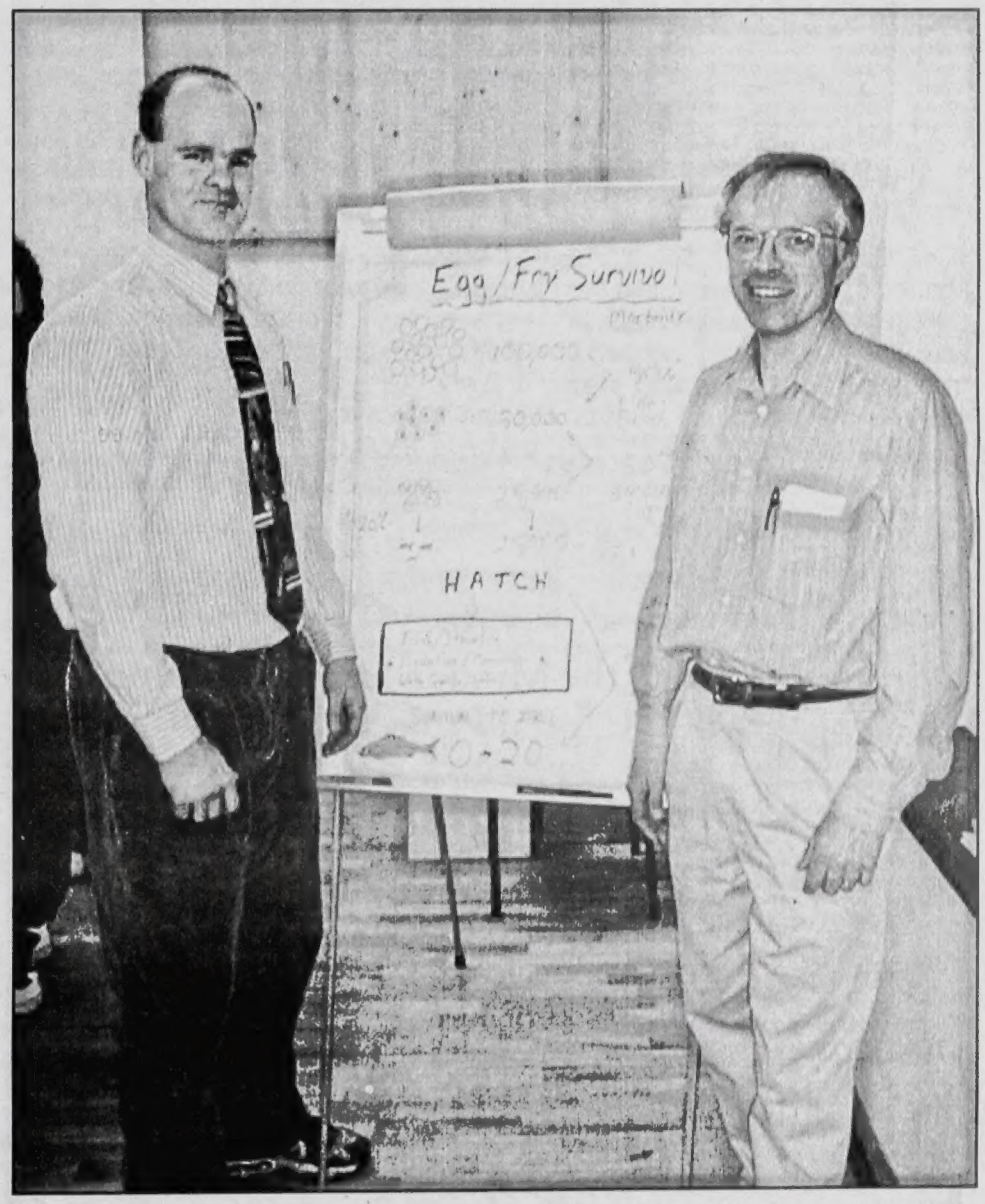
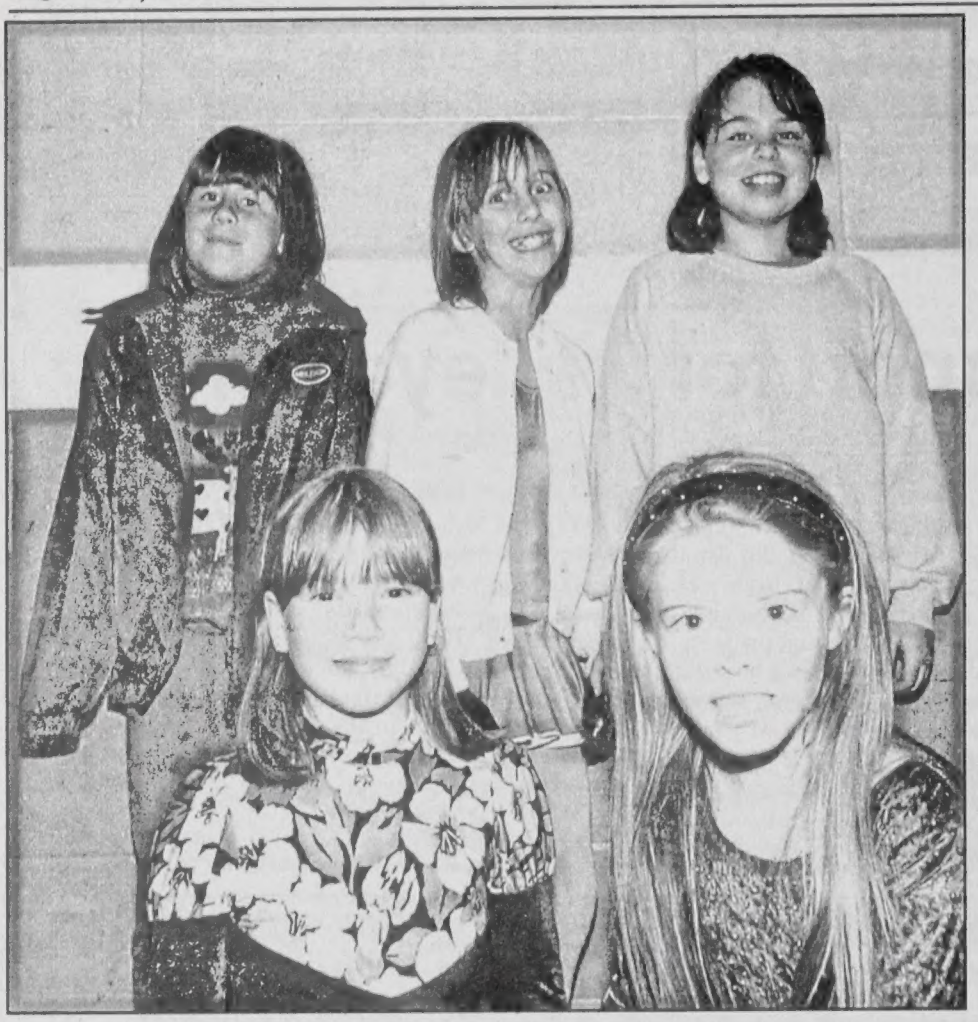


HHSS PARTNERS: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School teachers Derek Little (left) and Dave Mowat explained the involvement of HHSS students in the Walleye Watch and other projects aimed at improving the walleye fishery in the Kashagawigamog chain of lakes.



Fenelon Falls competitors

Minden skaters fared well at the Fenelon Falls meet on March 20 and 21. In the back are Stephanie Foster, who received two first place standings, Melanie Hawkins, who placed second and Brittany Hicks, who placed third. In the front are Kayla Shaw, who placed first and Ashleigh Schollig, who received fourth and eighth place awards. Missing is Jessica Pottier.

Minden Skaters excel at North Bay competition

NORTH BAY SKATERS: Several skaters of the Minden Skating Club competed in North Bay on November 13 and 14. In the back are Jasmine Wilson, Krista Matysek, and Nicole Perreault. In the front are Vanessa Davis, Kaitlyn Hewson and Kourtney Matysek. Missing is Meaghan Shaw.

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Partnerships are the key to success of Walleye Watch

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in applying for CFIP funding to keep detailed records of what is done, including pictures before, during and after completion of the project.

The Walleye Watch is a program with several partners, including the MNR, HHSS and the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. Volunteers watch spawning areas and observe the numbers of fish using them. Records of water temperature, time, date and other information are collected. The data collected helps to identify the areas that are used the most and to determine the effectiveness of the spawning bed rehabilitation which has already been completed. Volunteers will also be looking for spawning areas in the lakes, along the shoreline and on suitable shoals.

David Flowers briefly explained how the Walleye Watch operates. Each area has a captain who records information and two or three helpers who count fish, take water temperatures and record other information. Ten areas have been designated for study and forms were available for volunteers to sign up as members of numerous teams.

Flowers said it is imperative to identify everyone who will be participating in the project, so they can be covered by insurance. It will also be helpful to conservation officers who will be patrolling the area, so they will know whether or not they are dealing with Walleye Watch volunteers.

West Guilford Project

Flowers also informed the crowd that a spawning bed rehabilitation project will take place at West Guilford. A $2,000 CFIP grant has been awarded to a group calling itself the West Guilford Anglers. Groups such as the HHOA, HHSS, MNR and others will be assisting with this and other projects.

Habitat assessment will be carried out on the Burnt and Irondale River systems, as well as the York River in Bancroft. In addition, index trap netting is planned for Pine, Green and Billings Lakes and a walleye tagging program on Drag River is planned to determine where the fish go after they have spawned. Anglers who catch the tagged fish will be able to provide this valuable information.

FISHY DISCUSSION: Fisheries extension biologist David Flowers (left) listens to one of the meeting attendees during a break in the action. About 80 people turned out for the walleye meeting at the West Guilford Community Centre Friday evening.

Interesting walleye facts

Female walleyes mature at two to four years of age.

Male walleyes mature at three to six years of age.

Female walleyes produce about 250,000 eggs per pound.

A large female can produce half a million eggs.

Only about one per cent of the eggs produced grow to mature fish in the wild.

Predators are the largest cause of walleye mortality. Predators include other walleyes. They are cannibalistic.

The average adult walleye ranges from 13 to 20 inches or one to four pounds.

Specimens weighing more than 20 pounds have been recorded.

Walleyes grow quickly in the south and much slower in the north. Water temperature is the biggest influence in growth rate.

Walleyes prefer large, shallow lakes (maximum of about 50 feet) with tapering shorelines and shallow flats.

An angler survey in Ontario showed that the walleye was the game species most often fished and was the second in abundance in anglers' catches.

The present North American angling record is a walleye taken from Old Hickory Lake, Tennessee, in 1960, which weighed 25.0 pounds (11.3 kg). The long-standing Ontario record (and former North American record) is a walleye of 22 pounds 4 ounces (10.1 kg) caught from Lake Erie, near Fort Erie in 1943.

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"I wanted to use the knowledge and skills I acquired working at the store in Lindsay and felt there was a need here for an office supply outlet," Chuck commented. "I am interested in meeting the stationary and office supplies needs of area businesses, as well as for the many individuals who now have offices in their homes."

As a result, Chuck opened Golden Stationers on Minden's Main Street, across from the CIBC . He has a complete selection of office supplies from paper clips to office machines, stationary to file folders, pencils and erasers. He also carries an extensive line of office furnishings including filing cabinets, desks, chairs and computer furniture. "Fortunately, with the many contacts established over the years, if the item an individual is looking for is not in stock, I can order it and have it delivered quickly," Chuck said.

Golden's has supplies for the modern office including computer disks, paper, ink jet cartridges and furniture. Also in stock are fax machines by Sharp, paper shredders by Fellowes and an excellent selection of calculators and electronic organizers.

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FIRST PLACE: The Port Perry team, left to right, of Susan Garrett (skip), Elaine Watson (vice), Cheryl Quantrill (second) and Wilma Healey (lead) took top honours at the annual Sweep Into Spring Curling Bonspiel at the Minden Curling Club.

SECOND PLACE: The Newmarket II rink, skipped by Lynne Lester, with vice Lynn Warich, second Gerri Matheson and lead Pat Dalzell, earned second place honours at the Sweep Into Spring Bonspiel.

Sweep into Spring Bonspiel marks season end

THIRD PLACE: The Minden team skipped by Pat Woodcroft, with vice Kim Wood, second Sandy Cole and lead Carol Alain (left to right), placed third in the annual Sweep Into Spring Curling Bonspiel at the Minden Curling Club on March 26 and 27.

FOURTH PLACE: The team, left to right, of Dana Kinsman (skip), Audrey McMartin (vice), Doreen Kellestine (lead) and Patti Bronson (second) placed fourth in the Sweep Into Spring Bonspiel.

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Monday Night Mixed League

High average: Michelle Moore 198; Scott Moore 227
High single: Michelle Moore 256; Al Clement 263
High single (POA): Tracy Cole +63; Al Clement +72
High triple: Michelle Moore 687; Scott Moore 653
High triple (POA): Tracy Cole +111; Doug Schell +58

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Cathy Snell 232; Alex Little 223
High single: Rawn Brown 255; Alex Little 328
High single (handicap): Joanne Robinson 294; Alex Little 330
High triple: Alice Balcombe 668; Alex Little 694
High triple (handicap): Alice Balcombe 785; Len Punt Jr. 730

Wednesday Night Men's League

High average: Scott Moore 242
High single: Addie Dykstra 259
High single (handicap): Eric Burk 282
High triple: Len Punt Senior 765
High triple (handicap): Gord Darb League
High average: Eleanor Lymer 167; Addie Dykstra 202
High single: Janice Hughes 243; Maurice Boyd 241
High single (handicap): Janice Hughes 293; John Irwin 297
High triple: Eleanor Lymer 542; Addie Dykstra 633
High triple (handicap): Eleanor Lymer 680; Addie Dykstra 777

Thursday Night Mixed League

(April 1)
High average: Michelle Moore 208; Walt Stegmaier 221
High single: Debbie Cox 288; Bryan Rivard 248
High single (handicap): Debbie Cox 286; Aaron Hie 282
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High double: Sarah Prozak 184; Eric Whitty 163

Bantam
High average: Brandy Cole 80; Jake Walker 115
High single: Brandy Cole 97; Alex Philip 136
High triple: Brandy Cole 273; Alex Philip 340

Junior
High average: Trevor Clement 180
High single: Trevor Clement 253
High single (handicap): Trevor Clement 269
High triple: Trevor Clement 559
High triple (handicap): Trevor Clement 607

Congratulations to the "Dillweeds" team, which accumulated the most points over the 30 weeks of bowling.

Matt Reinwald, Dennis Cox, Joey Cox, Trevor Clement, Scott Philip and Lesley Cox will be bowling in the house championship playoffs against all other leagues. (The YBC team has won the past three years in a row.) Good Luck!

Senior
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High single: Kelly Berry 199; Joey Cox 215
High single (handicap): Lesley Cox 252; Joey Cox 241
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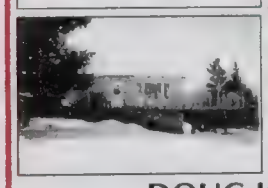
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Coulter has been bowling at Carnarvon Bowl and Billiards for almost 40 years now, and she rarely misses her Tuesday afternoon game. "I just love bowling," says the Minden resident, who will turn 90 in December. Even last year, when she couldn't bowl, she made sure to get a ride down to the alley to cheer on her team.

And she isn't a slacker either. This past week she rolled a 121, with two strikes and a few spares under her belt. She is currently on the league's top team.

Maude is very popular with the bowling crowd and receives many a cheer when she makes a shot. "She's just great," said Edith Bartley. "She's just so cute."

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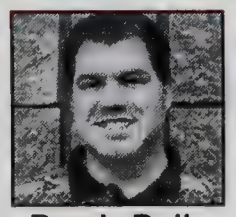
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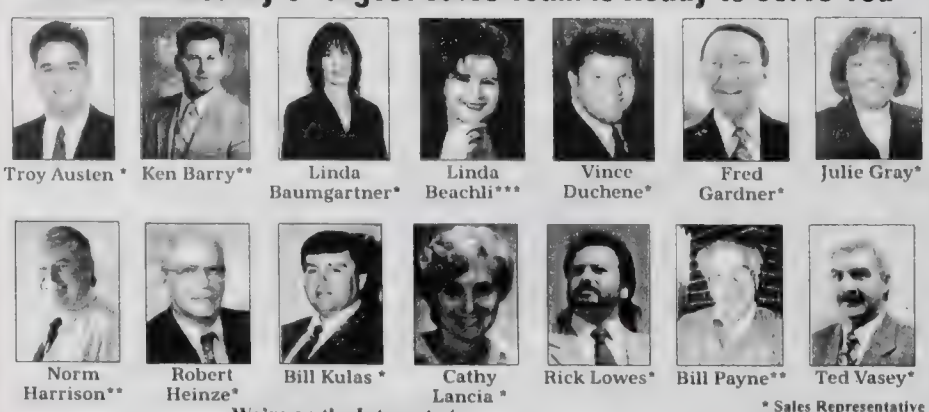
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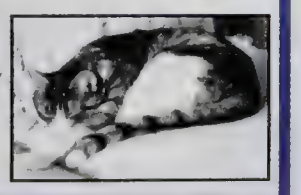

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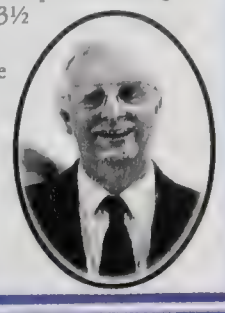

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THURSDAY WINNERS: Cheryl Murdoch's team took top honours in the Seniors Thursday Mixed League. Also on the team were Ruby Wilkes, Marilyn Burrows and Stan Ferrell. Also winning their prospective leagues were Dave McKay, Stan Dutka, Hugh Hamilton and Earl Hamilton of the Mens League and Gail Granger, Jean Hewitt, Doris Ogley and Nancy Cook of the Ladies' League. Photos of those two teams were unavailable.

FRIDAY MIXED CHAMPS: Skip Dave McAdam led his Friday Mixed Senior team to victory this past schedule. His team includes vice Hazel Maxwell, second Nick Nimigon and lead Muriel Green.

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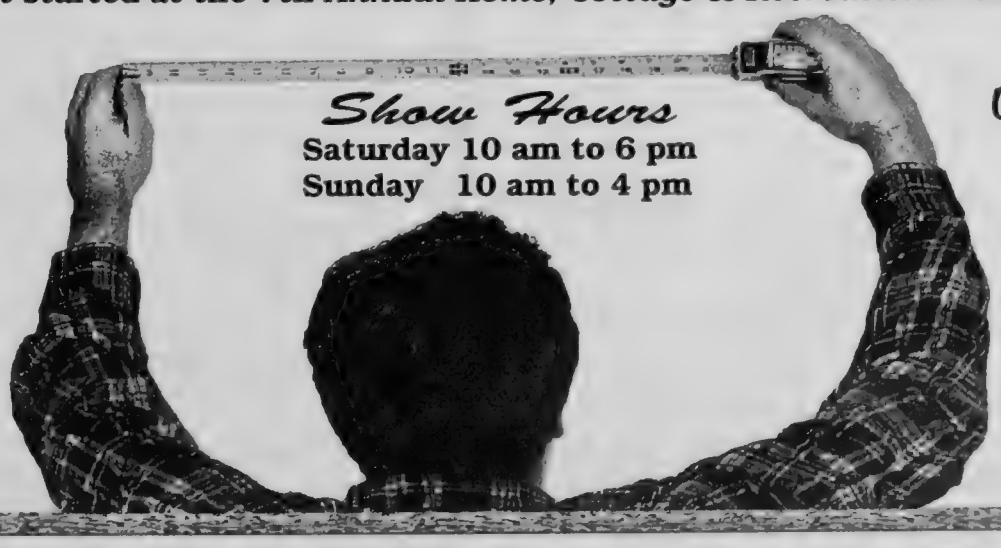

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HHOA Spring Meeting, Hatchery Open House May 1 & 2

A new alliance is being formed with the specific goal of lobbying to protect hunting and fishing in Canada. The organization will be called the Canadian Outdoor Heritage Alliance. Doug Macnab, a representative of the COHA, will be a guest speaker at the annual Spring Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. The meeting will be held on Saturday, May 1 at the West Guilford Community Centre.

Macnab said he will explain the background of the COHA and how it came together. He said the Alliance will be an umbrella organization for other outdoors organizations.

Macnab is really enthusiastic about the COHA.

"It's a gem of an idea," he said. "It could make a huge difference in the future of hunting and fishing."

Macnab said he will be talking about the history, goals and aspirations of the COHA and the role the HHOA will have if the decision is made to support the new alliance.

Pat Kennedy is also scheduled to be a guest speaker at the HHOA Spring Meeting. He is the chairman of the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Board. The Ministry of Natural Resources is considering changing the role of the board to that of a commission. Kennedy will speak about the changes and how they will affect the way the group functions, if the proposed changes are made.

Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson is also among the guest speakers. A question period will follow.

The meeting is scheduled to get under way at 10 a.m.

Open house

The following day, the HHOA will welcome visitors to the hatchery on Haliburton County Road 1 for an open house. It will give people an opportunity to see how the hatchery works and tour the facilities.

The Burnt-Irondale Fisheries Enhancement Association is planning to set up a portable fish pond, stocked with one-pound rainbow trout.

Rocky Crawford, a local fishing guide, award winning tournament angler and contributor to fishing magazines, has donated a day of guided fishing to the HHOA. The day's fishing will be raffled off at the open house.

Hatchery volunteers and HHOA personnel will welcome visitors beginning at noon.

TUESDAY NIGHT CHAMPS: Ted Wilkes' Tuesday night team was victorious this schedule. The team, sporting new jackets, included vice Dave McKay, second Jack Taylor and lead Todd Grainger.

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DONOR APPRECIATION: The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association is showing its appreciation to those who have donated to the Hatchery Property Mortgage Fund. HHOA President Larry Hewitt explained that the Association has an open mortgage on the property, so the sooner it can be paid off, the more money will be saved. He noted that the money raised at the Association's fund-raising events is used for a variety of projects, including operation of the hatchery, deer feeding and other conservation and education activities. Donor plaques will be on display at the hatchery and at Association functions. Separate plaques recognize individual donations of $500 or more (Gold); $200 (Silver); and $100 (Bronze). In addition, there is a plaque for Corporate Sponsors and one for Cottage/Property Owners' Associations which have contributed to the Mortgage Fund. Hatchery volunteer John Ball and Hatchery Manager Deana Wruth are seen here with the donor plaque display.

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Ontario looks at youth crime

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The number of youths in Canada charged with robbery between 1993 and 1997 rose from 2,996 to 3,766, a significant increase. Our government finds this unacceptable.

Queen's Park Report

by Chris Hodgson, MPP

Unfortunately the federal Liberal government has failed to make the changes necessary to toughen the Young Offender Act (YOA) to deal more effectively with violent youth crimes. The present law does not hold youths accountable for their crimes. And like the YOA, Ottawa's new Youth Criminal Justice Act fails to deal seriously with violent youth crime. The Act is terribly soft on violent offenders and does little to improve the safety of people in our community.

We feel 16 and 17 year-olds who commit adult crimes should be automatically tried in an adult court. Murder, sexual assault, and drug related crimes are too severe in nature to be treated so lightly, they should be treated as adults crimes. Under the new federal Youth Criminal Justice Act, there are no guarantees that offences that are of this serious nature will be treated as adult crimes.

We believe that there should be mandatory jail time for youth convicted of offences involving weapons and that the law should provide meaningful consequences for such criminal behaviour.

INGOLDSBY DUMP FIRE: Minden firefighters were quick to respond to a fire on March 21 at the Ingoldsby waste disposal site. The attendant on duty at the time noticed the fire and called the fire department on his cell phone. He suspected that ashes had been dumped in with the garbage, instead of the proper ash disposal area. The fire was quickly extinguished after firefighters arrived at the scene.

That is why in Ontario the provincial government had taken measures independent of the federal law to address these issues. Through the Youth Justice Committees we have established an alternative method of punishment for first time non-violent offenders. These committees will allow members of the community - ordinary citizens - to hold young offenders more accountable.

Young offenders would be subject to such punishment as the requirement to perform community service, repay the victims, adhere to strict curfews or be required to not associate with a particular consequences of their actions and make amends for them.

We must teach our young people the importance of respecting others and prepare them to live together in a civil society. We must also remind the younger generation that they must accept full responsibility for all of their actions.

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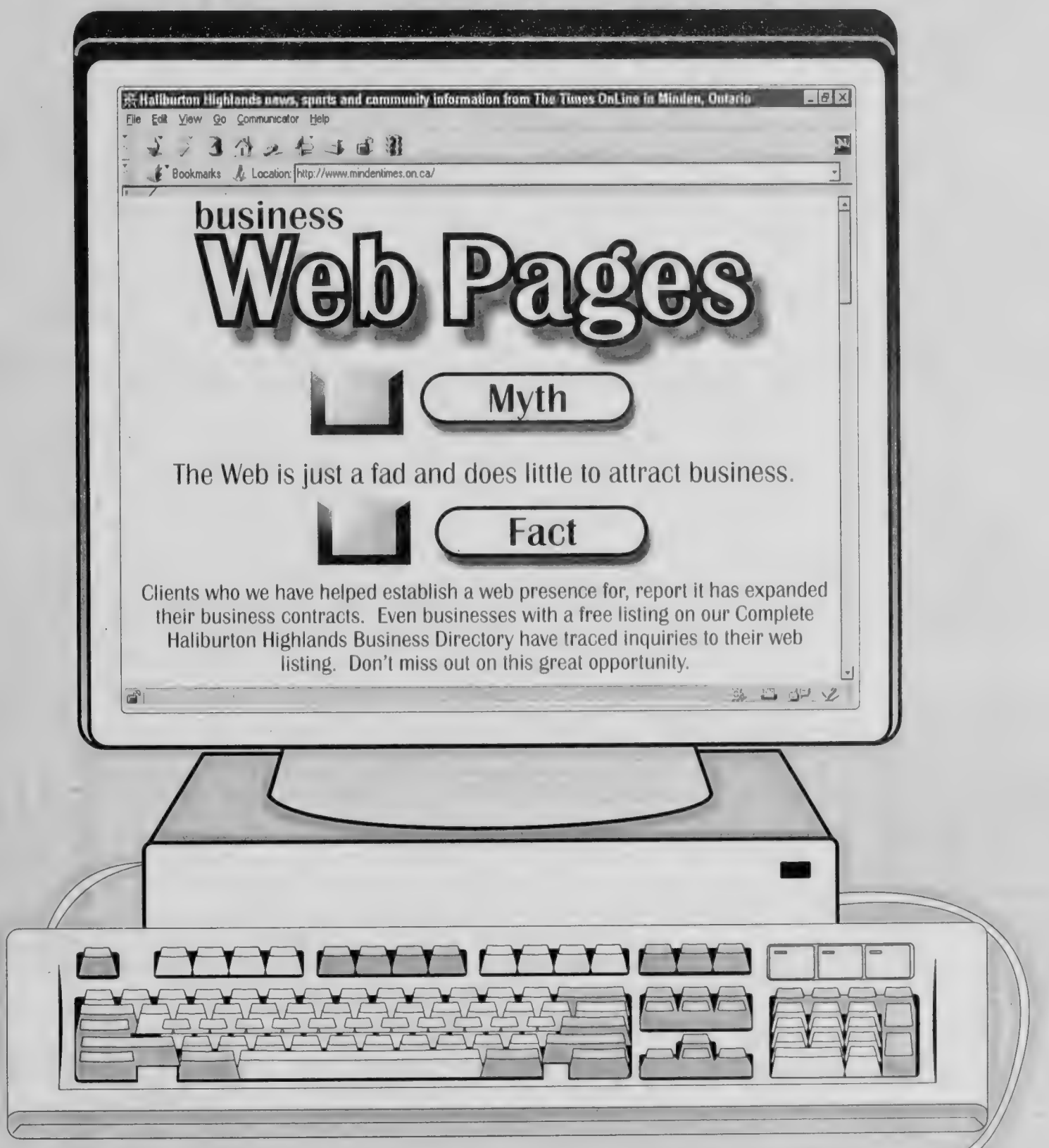

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Victoria library programs bloom with spring

submitted by the Victoria County Public Library

Did you know that libraries can help you grow in all kinds of ways? Children of all ages are invited to attend the Growing a Plant reading programme at the Coboconk Branch of the Victoria County Public Library on April 24, 1999 at 10:30 am. Cluster Supervisor, Julie Graham, will present an hour of stories, information, activities and refreshments designed to help you grow your mind, your plants and your body. What do you need to bring? Children are asked to bring a parent. The library will provide all other supplies. Seeds feed themselves then set down roots to search for food. Come join the fun at the Coboconk Branch fo the Victoria County Public Library, where we plant seeds of all kinds. Don't forget to mark your calendar for May 26 when Julie and the gang will be making bookmarks and hunting bugs! Call 454-1777 for time and registration details.

The Internet is coming! Victoria County Public Library is pleased to announce the receipt of $42,500 in Industry Canada - Network 2000 Partnerships funding which will permit the installation of public internet access points in branch libraries around the county. "The internet is a significant communication and information resource" stated Susan Dalton, Director of Library Services. "Victoria County residents will be able to enjoy the best of both the urban and rural worlds as they access the globe from their community library." The Industry Canada-Network 2000 funding initiative is a cooperative undertaking between Industry Canada and the provincial Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation. Library staff anticipate county-wide public internet access will be available in June 1999.

The Victoria County Public Library is pleased to announce the installation of multi-user internet sites in the Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Little Britain and Norland Branch libraries. In addition to traditional print and audiovisual resources, each site houses several computers which offer public access to the internet, e-mail, the resources of Electric Library Canada, CD based reference products, world preocessing packages and resume creation software. Fax and copying services are also available. Employment counsellors will offer outreach services such as resume clinics, job search workshops and client support at these locations, on a scheduled basis. Interested users should contact the branch to reserve computer time. Sherri Crump will be offering the first Employment Resource Centre workshops, which are scheduled for: Fenelon Falls Branch Library, April 22, 1999 at 1 pm and Norland Branch Library, April 27 at 11 am. Come out and see the information services offered by your local branch library and its community service partners.

Stewardship program honours work of Haliburton Forest

submitted by the Forest Stewardship Recognition Program

Thirty-six individuals, organizations and companies are being recognized for outstanding efforts in forest management and conservation by the Forest Stewardship Recognition Program (FSRP). The FSRP is intended to promote awareness and appreciation of good stewardship, sustainable forest practices and biodiversity conservation.

After the first year, the partners behind the program say the level of interest is far beyond what they had expected. "The range of activities being recognized is more than we had hoped for," says David Neave, Executive Director of Wildlife Habitat Canada.

Lifetime achievements, extraordinary efforts and innovative ideas are some of the accomplishments recognized in 1998. Every FSRP award recipient tells a story of hard work and commitment.

From Haliburton County, Dr. Peter Schliefenbaum, Manager of Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, was chosen "for providing an outstanding model of sustainable forest management for all forest values on private land."

Covering more than 50,000 acres, the privately owned Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve has an international reputation for its forest and wildlife management practices. It was the first forest in Canada to be certified as "sustainable" by the international Forest Stewardship Council. "This was a great achievement for us, and a major step forward for forestry in Canada," says Dr. Peter Schliefenbaum, Ontario Woodlot Association member, manager and part owner of the forest. "We have a year-round logging operation, but we also focus on the preservation of wildlife habitat and forest biodiversity." The forest is also used for scientific study and is the site of the Haliburton Forest Wolf Centre, a research and educational facility focusing on wolves. As a tourism attraction, the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve is visited by tens of thousands of people every year, who learn first-hand about resource management.

"By recognizing these fine efforts we can improve habitat conservation in our forests. We all win," says David Neave. "Their good work in land stewardship, sustainable forestry and conservation will inspire others to do the same."

The FSRP began as a pilot project in Ontario, but the goal is to expand the program nationally by 2001. Current partners include the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, the Canadian Forest Service and Wildlife Habitat Canada. Numerous other government, forestry and conservation groups have helped promote the program during its inaugural year, and His Excellency the Right Honourable Roméo LeBlanc, Governor General of Canada, has become an official patron. New partners are now being sought across Canada to help expand participation in the FSRP.

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Hyland Crest celebrates the return of spring

Senior League
by the roving reporters

Isn't the weather great?

This morning as we gathered to bring you the news, we all commented on how welcome this season is. We had a nice rain overnight - the sun is shining, there's the beginning of growth on shrubs, spring bulbs are coming up, some are even blooming, and the birds are singing. Now we understand the saying, "Celebration of Spring". One just wants to celebrate.

Well our news begins with our tea party on April first. The Maple Lake UCW was our host and we were delighted with their lovely goodies. The group also entertained us with their line dancing. We certainly enjoyed their company and we thank them very much for coming.

Surprisingly our Easter was quieter than we figured it would be. However, it was good to see the few visitors that were here.

Ada Heginbottom certainly had quite a crowd visiting her. Ada's daughters, her son and son-in-law surrounded her in the lounge. Also spotted was Muriel Harrison's nephew popping in. It was just great to see Judy Stevenson chatting with her old friends. It has been quite a while since we have seen her and we managed to catch up on all the latest news. We will certainly look forward to Judy coming again. Our Easter celebration was topped off with our Easter Dinner of ham and veggies and Easter Bunny Cupcakes for dessert.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Minnie Dawson on April second. Minnie was only with us for a short while. Our sympathy to her family and friends. Tuesday morning during chapel with Reverend Everall we remembered Minnie Dawson.

Monday arrived with the visit of the Salvation Army with Jean McClintock at the piano. We appreciate the group's time with us and always look forward to having them here.

Our pub night last night was canceled. We later heard that Bob was taken ill. Our thoughts are with you and we send get well wishes.

That brings us back to today. It's Thursday again, however there will be no tea time today. A full Hyland Rover will take to the roads and deliver us to Kash Landing for lunch. We are certainly looking forward to it. We will have to tell you all about it.

We have some birthday greetings to pass along. Rick Edwards who celebrates on April 14, Vera Stevens on April 15 and Marjorie Watt on April 16. Happy birthday to all and hope you enjoy your day.

And before we sign off, we must welcome our newest resident, Vivian Anderson, to our home.

That's it. We'll talk with you next week. Meanwhile take care and keep smiling!

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REQUESTS FOR PROPOSALS

THE Literacy Service Planning Committee for Victoria County consisting of representatives from the (John Howard Society, Trillium Lakelands Board of Education and Fleming College) invites individuals to submit proposals to complete a literacy needs assessment.

The goal of the assessment is to improve the delivery of Basic Literacy in Victoria and Haliburton Counties.

The successful proposal will outline the particulars of completing an assessment that meets the following objectives:

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- is representative of Victoria and Haliburton County
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- identifies future needs or trends related to literacy skills and development.

The successful proposal will be completed by June 11, 1999. The Basic Literacy Planning committee will be contacting only the individuals selected for an interview. Proposals should be delivered no later than April 15, 1999 by hand or mailed to:

Outreach Literacy Program
John Howard Society, Victoria, Haliburton , Simcoe and Muskoka
31 Peel Street
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 3L9

The County of Haliburton Roads Department is now accepting resumes for the position of **Student Survey Assistant**. All applications are welcome, though preference will be given to a student who is enrolled in a Survey or Civil Technician Program and/or has proven experience in the field. Interested applicants, please forward a resume to the attention of Les Shepherd, County Engineer at Box 880, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 705-286-1333 phone or 705-286-4829 fax or email thecounty@haliburtonhighlands.com

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The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at it's regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 12th day of May, 1999 at the hour of 11:00 a.m. and at that time, the council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

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Dated at the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey, Buckhorn, Ontario this 31st day of March, 1999.

Jeunne A. Simpson, AMCT
Planning Clerk
Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey
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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450 or fax 286-4425)

Spring *and* daylight savings! We have it made! I have noticed gardens being cleaned up around town, (I haven't got out yet) but the rain is helping the clean-up of the winter leftovers. It was good to see the street cleaner out brushing away all that sand, which has been blowing all over. The next thing will be buds on the trees!

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The meeting of the Palliative Care Team will be held on Thursday, April 15 at 9:30 am. at the Gord Monk Funeral Home.

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The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meets this Wednesday evening at the Minden Public Library at 7:00 pm. The speaker is Bruce Taylor speaking on the process of publishing.

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The Lochlin United Church presents the music of "A Joyful Noise" on April 18 at 7:30 pm. We are all invited to come out and join in an evening of gospel. Refreshments will follow. The church is on Church Road off of County Road #1.

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Ingoldsby U.C.W. is having a games night on Friday, April 23 at 7:30 pm at Ingoldsby United Church. Cost is $2 a person. There will be Door Prizes and a light lunch will be served.

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The Minden W.I. is holding its Annual Meeting on April 21 at 1:30 pm., at the Minden Library. The Roll Call is Show and Tell. All women welcome.

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Last week in the Times, Ariel White wrote an article, *Performers offer first taste of Thalia's Voice*. I was so glad to see something about this intriguing event, which is coming up May 21-23. I had approached the organizers for more information, as I had so many questions, prime of which was the meaning of the name of the festival. To quote their promotional material, "Thalia is the leader of the nine classical muses responsible for all creative inspiration from history to poetry to dance. Thalia is the muse of music." Inspired by Lillith Fair, Heather Mcleod, whose family lives in the county, and Kim Harding, a native of the county, decided they wanted to raise funds to reopen the Women's Emergency Shelter and increase "the profile of self-directed creative women so that more girls would dare to dream bigger dreams". I wish them well in their goals. It all sounds so exciting!

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Becoming Human. The Path to Freedom; or as author Jean Vanier defines this path, "the liberation of the human heart from the tentacles of chaos and loneliness, and from those fears that provoke us to exclude and reject others." Freedom is " letting our true selves emerge." Step Two on the Path; "Becoming aware of our own limits and blockages." About this step Jean Vanier writes about moving out of black and white thinking which serves us well as we figure out what living is all about, but reaching the time when," we can become mature adults with the wisdom to modify our certitudes and listen respectfully to those who bring us different views." A difficult step on our path! The next step next week.

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SCORING NEWS

There was no Cribbage played last week at the Minden Legion. The Seniors were out for Bid Euchre as usual on Tuesday afternoon. Verna MacDonald, Gala Stamp, Ida Young and Ellie Langpohl were the High Scorers. Iris Taylor won the Hidden Score and Ann Baker won the only Moonshot.

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On April Fools Day at the Legion, Sharon Evans and Harvey Bunker won the Most Lone Hands playing Euchre. Gwen Cox and Marion were High Scorers. Marion Stickwood and Pat Scadden were Lows. Verna MacDonald, Ethel Baker, Helen Skelding, Pat Roussel and Ed Hisson won the other prizes.

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Club 35, April 5, had the following winners. Gayle McConnell won the 50/50 Draw. Garth Windsor took Lone Hands. The High scores were won by Helen Windsor and Cliff Woolner; the Lows by Barbara Gamble and Alf Whyman. Garth Windsor took home the Baloney. Special awards were granted that night, the first in a long time. They went to Anita Davidson and Alf Whyman.

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At the Gelert Community Centre on April 7, they had a great evening of Euchre. Ruby Francis was High Woman and Lorna Hicks was Low. Don Hicks took the High Score for Men and Don Curry took the Low. Harold Harvey won Lone Hands and Dorothy McElwain won the 50/50 Draw.

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Another April first event was Duplicate Bridge at Echo Hills. The Mike and Nick team, namely Mike Collins and Nick Lehoczky were first with 67%. Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher were second with 50%. It was a week for Ross as his name appears in the winning circles of all three hot bridge spots!

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At Stanhope on April 6, Ross Fletcher, along with Edith Burch, won a small slam. Ross said he will be eternally grateful to Edith for pushing him up into slam! Honourable Mention for Pearl Foster with 4400. A great debut for her at Stanhope in 1999 after returning from the south! Myrnna McCarthy was in third place with 4590; second was Muriel McIntosh with 5490 and in first place, our "hero", Ross Fletcher with 6770!

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Finally at Park Lane, playing Duplicate Bridge, on April 7, Ross had his final success of the week by coming first along with his partner Kelly Metcalf with 59%. Okay, Ross, enough is enough ! Second were Lourene Scott and Jack Cox with 56% and third Helen McCracken and Earl Hayne with 52%.

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At Stanhope playing Bid Euchre, eight people won Moonshots! The High Scorers were Jim Skinner with 249; Olive Jones 251; Willy Cox 265; Gala Stamp(yeah!) 266; Alvin Cowen the top of the night with 267.

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Here's wishing you good cards this week. See you back here next Monday.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-26/98

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

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The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 13th day of May, 1999 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 7th day of April, 1999.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario
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The family of the late Neil Cartwright would like to express our heartfelt thanks to our family, friends and neighbours for the care and concern shown to us since Dad passed away. Thanks also to those who came to the funeral home, sent flowers, made donations or called us to offer support and kind words. Thank you to Minden Legion for the luncheon and to Kirsten Monk for her understanding and professionalism. We would also like to say a special thank you to the towns people of Minden and Haliburton for making Dad a part of the community. To Dad's friends at Jug City, Subway, T.D. Bank and those who took the time to stop and kibbitz with dad, we thank you. A final note of gratitude to Chris Kramer for calling the ambulance for Dad and to Minden Hospital and the ambulance attendants with whom we cannot do without.
Andy, Marla, Pam and family.

AT REST

CREWE,
Richard Alexander

Peacefully at his residence at R. R. #2, Minden, on Saturday, April 3, 1999, in his 77th year. Beloved husband of the late Arlene Elizabeth Crewe. Dear father of Heather Crewe of Toronto. Loving grandfather of Robin and Jennifer, dear brother of Charles, Marie, Louise and predeceased by his brother John. Friends were invided to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St. Minden (1-888-588-5777) from 7-9 p.m. on Monday, April 5. Legion and Funeral Services were held in the Chapel on Tuesday, April 6th, 1999 at 3:30 p.m. Cremation followed. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

DAWSON,
Minnie May

Passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden, on Friday, April 2, 1999, at the age of 87. Predeceased by her beloved husband Stewart Dawson. Dear mother of Earl and his wife Alice, Harold, Jean and her husband Russell Hogg. Loving grandmother of Tracey, and two great grandchildren. Dear sister of Earl and predeceased by brothers Ernest, Alex and John. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden (1-888-588-5777) from 6-9 p.m. on Tuesday, April 6. Funeral service was in the Chapel on Wednesday, April 7, 1999 at 11:00 a.m. Spring Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake. Memorial donations to St. Peter's Anglican Church Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

DAVIS, Murry - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away April 14, 1996.
In a quiet country gravesite
Where the gentle breezes blow
Lies the one we love so dearly
And lost so long ago
We do not need a special day
To keep him in our minds
For the days we do not think of him
Are very few to find.
Lovingly remembered by ***his wife Shirley and family.***

DAVIS, Murry - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away April 14, 1996.
Three years since the sad day,
The one we loved was called away;
God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts he liveth still.
Sadly missed and never forgotten by your ***daughter Carolyn, Kirk, Justin and Amanda.***

DAVIS, Murry - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away April 14, 1996.
We think of you in silence
We often speak your name,
But all we have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
Our hearts still ache with sadness
And silent tears still flow.
Your resting place we visit,
And put flowers there with care,
But no one knows the heartache
As we turn and leave you there.
Sadly missed and never forgotten by your ***daughter Marilyn, Bill, Chad and Brandon.***

TRUMBULL, Jean - In loving memory of a dear daughter, sister and aunt who passed away April 13, 1995.
They say memories are golden
Well maybe that is true
But we never wanted memories
We only wanted you.
Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Silent tears will always flow
What it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
Your resting place we visit
And put flowers on with care
But no one knows the heartache
When we turn and leave you there.
Remembering and loving you always,
Mom, Dad, Judy & Mark, Saundra, Myles, Tyler & Jenna.

MAGEE, Peter - In loving memory of a wonderful family man, Peter Magee, who passed away February 12, 1998.
In a quiet peaceful cemetery
Where the gentle breezes blow,
Sleeps the one we love so dearly,
We lost one year ago.
We think of you so often
And miss you more each day.
For life is not the same for us,
Since you were called away.
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